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#### FOR THE TIMES. PARTED YEARS.

BY LOTTIE LINWOOD. Thoughts of the olden time come back, Fresh thoughts of early years-When sunshine lay along life's track, To be reviewed with tears. I would not be a child again, For joys remembered bring us pain, Then they are no more ours.

There is on earth no landscape bright, No hills lie robed in rosy light, But shadows lurk between; So with the memory of the past, The beautiful, the fair, Regrets like shadows grim are cast, And leave their tracery there.

Years flee away, and we may rove From scenes that once have been, Our hearts cry madly for the love And midnight hours hang on the soul, Where erst the sunlight slept, And darksome shades beyond control, Have our life's morning crept. Hartford, Ct.

# FOR THE TIMES.

The silver lamp of the nocturnal sky is floating slowly along in the blue above me, -the stars (poetry of the heavens) are in beautifut but dimly traced lines before my eyes, speaking, as it stache, looks at me fiercely, smells of garone that is to be most studiously guarded minds properly tempered and united to more fully, and binds him more closely to seems, in burning words of the glory lic, and goes by the name of Count de Run- against; it is a demon which must never our respective situations. Competency is us. Prosperity and adversity are both reand purity of their far-off homes. A- away-and-never-come-back-again-by-and-be permitted to enter a habitation where necessary. All beyond that point is ideal. vealers, the difference being that in the round me are thousands of sparkling by. He ran his fingers through his hair, all should be peace, unimpaired confidence, Do not suppose, however, that I would addew-drops, bespangling the earth, causthen cocked his eyes up to the ceiling like and heartfelt affection.

Besides, what can vise your husband to augment his properwe know them.

But, notwithstanding the leart of the Teacher, there like them to school-room.

But we must not suppose that all the then cocked ins eyes up to the celling like a monkey hunting flies, then down came set a round about with glittering diamonds. Ever and anon a gentle zeph-monds. Ever and anon a gentle zeph-monds. The round and a monkey hunting flies, then down came difference? Nothing. But she loses her husband's respect for in such a pursuit, because engaged in such a pursuit, because engaged and fellow-yearning than is ever outwardly shown. There are more examples of universe she loses his love and with that the round extra the round and inaginary. From the aching heart, childhood is not shown. There are more examples of universe she loses his love and with that the round extra the round and inaginary. From the aching heart will send back rills of love, and affiled the round extra the round and inaginary. From the aching heart will send back rills of love, and affiled the round extra the round and inaginary. From the aching heart will send back rills of love, and affiled the round extra th yr wafts itself along, kisses the dream- upon the tenor string of a fiddle. Down virtues, she loses his love, and with that, sedulous employment, in obtaining some ing flowers, and sleeping leaves, then, came another, and I was reminded of the all prospect of future happiness. She laudable end, is essential to happiness. wander on o'er the quiet world.

Naught is heard, save the soft, plainthe keys and I thought of a boy rattling a stick upon a picket fence. All of a sudden he stopped, and I thought that some bright scene before mc, while the long deep shades cast by the trees, make deep shades cast by the trees, make the keys and I thought of a boy rattling a stick upon a picket fence. All of a sudden he stopped, and I thought that some thing had happened. Then came down both first and, O Lord, such a noise I never the property of the description, of the both first and, O Lord, such a noise I never the property of the description of the long of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the both first and, O Lord, such a noise I never the property of the description of the long of the description of the long of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the both first and, O Lord, such a noise I never the property of the description of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the both first and, O Lord, such a noise I never the property of the description of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the both first and the property of the description of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the long of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the long of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the long of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of her amiable disposition, of the increasing estimation in which he is heart, of he melancholy shadows to rest at my foot- er heard before. I thought a hurricane of her devotion to him. Let nothing upon concerns, let prudence and wise economy stool. The whole earth rests. All is had struck the house, and the walls were any occasion ever lesson that opinion. On prevail. Let neatness, order, and judg silent. I am alone. The moon is my caving in. I imagined I was in the cellar the contrary, it should augment every ment be seen in all your different departlamp-its gentle rays fall softly, sweet- and a ton of coal falling on my head. I day: he should have much more reason ments. Unite liberality with a just fruly and kindly around me. Yes; I am thought the machine had burst, when the to admire her for those excellent qualities gality; always reserve something for the alone, with Memory; I feel thought- infernal thing stopped and I heard my which will cast a lustre over a virtuous hand of charity; and never let your door ful, almost sad. Did you ever, kind wife exclaim: "Exquisite!" reader, permit your thoughts to stray in a moonlit hour, with memory, for a companion, a guide; if so, you know what a melancholy pleasure it is to the soul. Like the winds through the aisles of a cathedral sweeps the stream of the Count rolled up the sheet. thought through the chambers of the I can't make it look like anything else thou knowest not from whence it instrument of torture came into the house,

GREENSBOROUGH, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1856. thine rear. On some it falls like sunbeams on the mountain summits, lightening them up with glory; on others it falls gloomy and oppressive, like

"My lovely bosom fills Among the distant hills.

Which still with melancholy sound Keeps faintly lingering on, [first, When the joyous notes that wake them Are gone, forever gone."

wind whistling through a knot-hole in a creates her own misery, and then utters In the attainment of a fortune, by honorhen-coop. Now he runs his fingers along idle and silly complaints, but utters them able means, and particularly by profession posed. Our misfortunes bring to our side the keys and I thought of a boy rattling a in vain. The love of a husband can be all exertion, a man derives particular satis-

"What the deuce is the matter?"

"Why, dear, that's Somnambula." "Hang Somnambula," throught I, and

He calls it music, but for the life of me,

lost the fullness of a present reality, dollars a bottle. How many a man dies cented on any occasion of this nature.

they yet leave an uncertain image in landless, who, during his life, has swallow- In the next place, as your husband's fairly anticipated that the art of watch- centre, the cross or tree; the stamina, the their children. ed a township, trees and all.

# Liferary.

Written immediately after her marriage.

My DEAR DAUGHTER,—You have just entered into that state which is replete with happiness or misery. The issue depends upon that prudent, amiable, tue so strongly recommend, on the one of their respective duties. Never tense of reflection or passion may prompt on the

You are allied to a man of honor, of with a calm firmness. talents, and of an open, generous disposialways the most praiseworthy, and the History, geography poetry, moral essays,

sition, by displeasure, or any other mark MY WIFE'S NEW PIANO.

The deed is accomplished. My wife

The deed is accomplished. My has got a piano, "and now farewell to the The current of his affections is suddenly sides, in those hours of calamity to which stopped; his attachment is weakened; he families must be exposed, where will she ing papers, and big cigars that ambition begins to feel a mortification the most find support, if it be not in her just revirtue—O farewell! And, O, ye mortal pungent; he is belittled in his own eyes; flections upon that all-ruling Providence engines whose rude throats the immortal and be assured, the wife who once excites which governs the universe, whether in-Jove's dread clamors counterfeit"—but those sentiments in the breast of a hus- animate or animate. stop; I can't bid them farewell, for one of band, will never regain the high ground Mutual politeness between the most intithem has just come. It come on a dray. which she might and ought to have remate friends, is essential to that harmony Six men carried it into the parlor. It tained. When he marries her, if he be a which should never be once broken or weighs a ton, shines like a mirror, and has good man, he expects from her smiles, not interrupted. How important, then, is it carved cupids climbing up its legs. And frowns; he expects to find her one who is between man and wife? The more warm such lungs-whew! My wife has com- not to control him-not to take from him the attachment, the less will either party menced to practice upon it, and the first the freedom of acting as his own judge- bear to be slighted, or treated with the time she touched the machine I thought we were in the midst of a thunder storm such confidence in him, as to believe that This politeness, then, if it be not in itself and the lightning had struck the cookery his prudence is his best guide. Little a virtue, is at least the means of giving to demolishing a six shilling pane of glass.— even quarrels. Never permit them to be quarrels: it is the oil of intercourse, it re-The baby awoke; the little fellow tried his a subject of dispute; yield them with best to beat the instrument, but he didn't pleasure, with a smile of affection. Be a smooth, an even, and a pleasing moveassured one difference outweighs them all ment.

woman, when her personal attractions are be closed to the voice of suffering human-

ity. Your servants, in particular, will Has your husband staid out longer than have the strongest claim upon your chariyou expected? When he returns, receive ty; let them be well fed, well clothed, him as the partner of your heart. Has he nursed in sickness, and let them never be disappointed you in something you expec- unjustly treated. ted, whether of ornament, or furniture, or any convenience? Never evince discontent; receive his apology with cheerful- A watch is no longer, as it was former-

or lessening the respect and esteem of oth- annually in Neufehatel may be calculated white, the flower, the emblem of purity; She follows them to the door, tells them ers for her husband, you should take care to be from 100 to 120,000, of which about and the blue, the type of heaven. On one to be obedient to sheir Teachers, and,

ness is a sure indication of a weak mind represent a capital of \$1,309,000, without pears, thus denoting the resurrection." With respect to your servants, teach taking into consideration the sale of clocks them to respect and love you, while you and instruments for watch-making, the auniform conduct, which wisdom and vir- expect from them a reasonable discharge mount of which is very large.

The United States of America consumes hand, or on that imprudence which a want yourself, or them, by scolding; it has no the largest quantity of these watches. With other effect than to render them discon- the exception of gold and silver for the tented and impertinent. Admonish them manufacture of the watch cases, the other material for the construction of the works with a calm firmness. | material for the construction of the works

Cultivate your mind by the perusal of or mechanism of the Neufchatel watches those books which instruct while they are of little value, consisting merely of a

The hardest trial of those who fall from affluence and honor to poverty and obscurtence, a mask, to gain their own ends, or down for a banquet, and suddenly seared by a noise, how quickly at the first sound

former our friends know us, in the latter adulterated affection, more deeds of silent love and magnanimity, than is usually supreal friends, before unknown. Benevolent impulses where we should not expect them, in modest privacy enact many a scene of beautiful wonder amidst the plaudits of angels. And, upon the whole, fair ly estimating the glory, the uses, and the ectual and possible prevalence of the friendly sentiment, we must cheerly strike lyre and life voice to the favorite song, confess ing, after every complaint is ended, that

As sweet as Heaven designed it: Though few there be that find it! We seek too high for things close by, And lose what nature found us: For life hath here no charm so dear As home and friends around us."

ness. Does he, when you are housekeep- ly, an object of luxury, destined exclusive- conductor on the Railroad, presented us as we would still be counted among the parted dear ones, by the fact that all our derful harmony, so it is with men. The mysterious fabric of the brain, with its organization of exquisite fineness, is but a flute, and the breath of the master of the master of the most powerful charm! It will give than a codfish.

The sew Haven Register the sew Haven Register the sew Haven Register the sew of arms, their homes, and their over their children. And when invited guests are playing, it will more than compensate for every sessione.

It have to say, "exquisite!" "delightful!" it will more than compensate for every difference in their arms, their homes, and their over their arms, their homes, and their over their differences, is shut a flute, and the breath of the master of the mast powerful charm! It will give the most powerful charm it will more than compensate for every their session.

It will more than compensate for every their sessions of

nations become civilized; and it may be ed, and Peter deserted; the pillars in the for the performance of sacred duties to success in his profession will depend upon making will form part of the great current hammer; the styles, the nails; the inner Many a mother in the morning prepares his popularity, and as the manners of his wife have no little influence in extending

of improvement.

The number of watches manufactured of throns; the radiance, the glory; the long bours will they be absent from ber. circle around the centre pillar, the crown her dear ones to leave for school. Eight to be affable and polite to the poorest as well as the richest. A reserved haughtiNow supposing the first, on an average,

#### Common Schools.

#### From the Ohio Journal of Education. An Affectionate Manner in Teachers.

er physical or moral, Love is the most po- to lighten and relieve. None but a truly tential. Nothing else will prompt to so loving heart can enter into the feelings of great effort, so great self-denial. No other grief which children experience; can in to endure and achieve, -so certain that children as anworthy of his commiseration. success will crown its efforts. The world, He sees a child of six or eight years of age, on all the pages of its history,—the church weeping as though its heart would break. price—often such as will give us many a not friendly to the delicacy which is one current money until they received gold that Love is the mightiest of all the pow-troyed; or that some other like mishap pang, unless we see, beforehand, what is of the ornaments of the female character. from England, which the English mer- ers ever known in human conflicts and has befallen the little weeper. The Teacher chants received from California.

Conquests. And this spirit of benevolence, looks at the matter as so trifling a misfortune usually appears to an adult person; most essential to happiness.

The first maxim which you should im
biography, travels, sermons, and other well-written religious productions, will ployed in the watch making is estimated the happiness of others, is the law of Heaving and if he does not sterrally cry out, "shut up, and if he does not sterrally cry ou

> fectionate, or benevolent spirit, is far ciated with the "Border Ruffians" on the more important than any other. What Missouri, or the Centre Ruffians on the are talent, learning and industry in a Potomac. Teacher, if associated with cold-hearted selfishness? What though a Teach-afflictions are great or small just in proity, is the discovery that the attachment of er speak with the tongue of men and of portion to the power of their subjects to so many in whom they confided, was a pre-angels,—what though he understand all endure them. A person of strong and mysteries and all knowledge, and have not mature intellect, of large experience in the was a miserable shallowness. Sometimes, charity? Send him to a slave plantation; vicisitudes and adverse events of life, can doubtless, it is with regret that these frivo-he may be qualified for a "driver," but with composure meet and bear disappointlous fellows of the world, desert those upon never let him take charge of a school-ments and afflictions such as would crush

more manifest than in the school-room. broken. fection will repay affection.

committed to their charge. For this there died. are far more reasons than can be adduced Such events often occur in Schools. Mr. Akerman, the well-known popular would call most carnest attention. And of a pupil? By the momory of the de-

that politeness of manners, which acts as commercian, and maritime reations are extended and emancipated from the transmels the place of those parents for the time; the place of t

to be worth \$20, and the other \$4, it would continues three days open, and then disap- low them through the day. Is it not due to that mother that we sympathize with her feelings, and exercise an affectionate regard for those children, to her so preci-

Our pupils are the subjects of numerous cares and griefs-distresses of body and mind-which our affectionate attentions, Of all the forces in the universe, whethof anger. A man of sense, of prudence, of warm feelings, cannot, and will not, security for her virtuous; it is sacrificed zine.

whom they have fawned; but they soon room. The first and greatest of all requis- and overwhelms one of weaker mind, of ites for success in teaching, he wants. He more limited experience. To the frail the dishes are empty. The parasites that does not love to do good; he cares little judgment, and to the experience of little cluster about the favorite of fortune, to for the happiness of his pupils; he has litchildren, troubles, such as we should gather his gifts, and climb by his aid, linger with the sunshine, but scatter at the approach of a storm, as the leaves cling to approach of a storm, as the leaves cling to approach of a storm, as the leaves cling to the sunshine but down off at chest. The cat, with tail erect, took a bee things, what in reality are mere trifles in real goodness a new lustre; it is the a tree in summer weather, but drop off at little benefitted by a Teacher whom they eration we should ever bear in mind. And line for a particular friend on the fence, themselves, often produce bickerings, and line for a particular friend on the fence, themselves, often produce bickerings, and leave it naked to do not love; and they will not love one when our pupils come to us with the rethe stinging blast. Like ravens settled who does not love them. We speak with cital of their wants and griefs, let us put special reference to the younger class of ourselves in their position, and appreciate school-children, and to the Teachers of their state of mind; and while we tell of calamity these superficial earthlings are such our remarks in this article will be them that their sorrows should be bravely A teacher has been introduced into the house. He says he is the last of Napole-house. He says he is the last of Napole-on's grand armee. He wears a long mounts of grand armee. He wears a long mounts of grand armee. He wears a long mounts of grand armee on segments of grand armee. He wears a long mounts of grand armee on segments of grand armee of because He first loved us." Affection is ing child, and make whole again that tenever refluent. And no where is this truth der heart which some childish disaster had

> exempt. Most painful physical suffering There are Teachers who possess very is often their experience. As one day we many excellences of character, who are made our accustomed semi-weekly call at talented, educated, accomplished and con- one of the schools in T., we noticed an unscientious, and yet who fail of success in usual expression in the countenance of teaching. They are not misanthropic; sweet little Willie. We spoke with him, they are not destitute of benevolence. found that he was ill, and went with him But they do not appreciate the duty and to his home. Such was his attachment importance of an affectionate manner be- to his Teacher and schoolmates, that the fore their pupils. They may possess much next morning, though very ill, he was kindness of heart, but not exercise their permitted to return to school; but in a kindly feelings. Their pupils see little few hours he was obliged to be carried evidence of a regard for their happiness; home. We called to see him, and it was and their cold and indifferent manner, but too apparent that the dear boy was might, so far as practical purposes are soon to die. He wished to see his Teachconcerned, just as well arise from real as er and the scholars of his school; but the apparent coldness and indifference. Teach- necessity for quiet forbade their visit. Afers should, in all their ways, show a deep ter a few hours of acutest pain, of spasms regard for the happiness of the children terrible to witness, precious little Willie

> in this article, but to a few of which we What Teacher has never wept at the grave

Office on Market Street, one door East of Allow of the past? When events have acre on an average, and champagne two that luxury can boast. Never be discon- merce have involved them, so will distant petals, the apostles—Judas having betray- we are employed and paid by those parents THETIMES Is published every Thursday, in Greens-borough, North Carolina, STAPLES, Portsmouth, Va.; W. R. (formerly of S. C.) New York City,

the deepest shade of midnight around the mountain's base. The saddest recollections of some are as but the shadow of a butterfly on a garden at noontide-they cover an atom of the soul, and that, but for a moment, those of others are like the image of the earth cast upon the face of heaven, that reaches to eclipse the "farthest star." I love memory. Its power is that of magic o'er my soul. Pleasant are the memories of the past, some are mournful, but yet I would not send them from tion. You have, therefore, in your power my heart. Often like the evening sun

(as it seems) singing the songs of days, hours and scenes that are no more,

tranquil mind, farewell content and even-

The answer was,

all the essential ingredients of domestic amuse. Do not devote much of your time little brass or steel. The steel is imported power goes forth to its struggles with op- their afflictions be afflicted. A selfish and comes the remembrance of former times happiness: it cannot be marred, if you to novels; there are a few which may be from England, and is reckoned the best posing forces, so reliant on its own strength unfeeling Teacher will view the sorrows of

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1 and the state of t conduct is often the result of whim or ca- Most plays are of the same cast; they are long time no other resource but to melt ries of every benevolent soul, all testify forth, is that some toy has been lost or des-

press deeply upon your mind is never to not fail to enlarge your undestanding, to at from 18,000 to 20,000, but it is diffient to control your husband by opportunity or not fail to enlarge your undestanding, to at from 18,000 to 20,000, but it is diffient. The atmosphere of that blissful and and stop your noise! Do not be such a attempt to control your husband by opportunity or noise is a from 18,000 to 20,000, but it is diffient to control your husband by opportunity or noise. and to exalt your virtue. A woman de- population employed carry on the business and love prompts to all his grand and gra- coldly away, with no word or look of kind-

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#### Passion Flower.

a melancholy music, but it is not thine: than a rail lence with a lot of juvenine and a melancholy music, but it is not thine: negroes elimbing over it. Before that or, invite company without informing you ly for the rich; it has become an article last week with two beautiful specimens of negroes elimbing over it. Before that or, invite company without informing you ly for the rich; it has become an article last week with two beautiful specimens of negroes elimbing over it. er, invite company without informing you of the expression of the sake of proposed to disease and of it, or bring home with him a friend? for every class in society, and as, together this curious flower. They are the products convenience of expression, we shall use death, let us ever treat them with all that of it, or bring nome with min a friend; with the increased perfection of this arti- of a vine which has grown since last fall, the first person, instead of the third, when kind regard which their condition dening from heaven, when thou least ex- man in the neighborhood must be invited scanty it may be, however impossible it ming from heaven, when thou least ex- man in the neighborhood must be invited pectest it, and all that is thine is to re- to hear the new piano, and every time the pectest it, and all that is thine is to re- to hear the new piano, and every time the pectest it, and all that is thine is to re- to hear the new piano, and every time the part form a sman snp, and nas put form a sman snp, and nas put form a sman snp, and nas put form trom a sman snp, and pectest it, and all that is thine is to recognise its presence. As the flute in the hands of the master, renders wonthe hands of the master, renders wonderful harmony, so it is with men. The

But how more of our children have by prosperity in life, and for the happiness of his death been deprived of a Mother's care a Father's protection. Motherless, or fatherless, or orphans, how their young hearts whom never more shall they see on earth. Who now should love them, who now should show them kindness, more than their Teachers?

But there are in our schools thousands of little children whom no Father's voice blesses,-no Mother's smile rejoices. Teachers, let not this truth be forgotton,-the sorrows of our pupils are not all unreal. imaginary. And if now they are exempt from the weight of care, the oppressions of sorrow, such as older persons experience. these cares and sorrows will yet come upon them. Seldom do we experience such feelings of kindness towards bappy children, as when we reflect on the woes which are in store for their experience. What bitterness of spirit, what deep anguish of soul, will they feel ere they go down to the grave!

Again, kindness on the part of Teachers will render them the objects of their pupils' affection. What has already been said in respect to the reciprocal nature and effects of kindness is sufficient to demonstrate the truth that if we would be loved by our pupils, we must first love And if we have their hearts, it obedience. Cross and ill-natured Teachers usually have disobedient and trouble-

Finally, if we are kind to our pupils, important. It is the cold selfishness of edness. If all were kind, if all measured their conduct by the golden rule, if all loved all as themselves, how soor would human life put on a brighter, a happier aspect. Over earth joy and gladness all tears would be wiped away. Heaven lish funds. and earth would come together, and men and angels would shout for joy.

To prevent misapprehension, we remark that by the term kindness, we do not intend indulgence. The infinite love of God does not prevent Him from inflicting chastisements, and it is very far from true that a failure to correct a bad pupil, is evidence of affection, or benvolence, on the part of the Teacher.

From the Student and Schoolmate. The Spirit of Human Liberty. A short speech for the practice of De-

elamation. Emphatic words in italies. The spirit of human liberty and of free still in session. government, nurtured and grown into nations. Like an emanation from heaven, rights of the Republic. it has gone forth, and it will not return high duty, is to show in our own examples | Emperor on his return from Biarritz. that this spirit is a spirit of health as well as great ast its strength; that its efficiency of a party of students from Florence. to secure individual rights, social relations, and moral order, is equal to the irresistible force with which it prostrates principalities and powers. The world, at this moment, is regarding us with a willing, but something of a fearful admiration. Its deep and awful anxiety is to learn whether The Coronation of the Emperor a free country may be stable as well as free; whether popular power may be trusted as "At the review at Moscow on the 1st well as feared; in short, whether wise, inst., there were 90 battalions of infantry

this experiment. If we said, who shall regiment of Paul numbered above 4060 took fright, when he jumped out, but was and embittered the lives of hundreds more, in which they are to be appointed; Prolook for free models? If this great west- lies, were armed and clad like common solat what other fountain shall the lamp of marched in the ranks. liberty hereafter be lighted? What other The guards were all above six feet. The orb shall emit a ray to glimmer, even, on artillery was in fine order, and the fine the darkness of the world?

# PROCEEDINGS

Of a Meeting of the Employees of the
North Carolina Rail Road, held at
The emperor is said to work incessantly

On motion of T. D. Harris, Esq., the meeting was organised by calling Mr. W. cause some anxiety is purely domestic. It B. Dusenbery to the chair and appointing is the scarcity of laborers in the south of Mr. C. W. Bradshaw Secretary.

Whereupon Mr. S. D. Harris introduc- fine, but there are not hands enough to get ed the following Resolutions which were them in, and the wages for a laborer have

unanimously adopted. Whereas; we have heard with much regret of the resignation of THEODORE S. GARNETT.

Resolved, That as a body and individually we desire to express our sincere regret for the loss, to the Road and to ourselves, of one who has been so efficient an officer, and so unvary

ingly kind and considerate in his intercours new work our best wishes for his success and make its subscription. - Salis. Herald: to the fame of one who had no equal, Thumb to exhibit him.

Resolved. That as a testimonial of our sinxcellencies, we will offer for his acceptance bleed at the remembrance of loving parents Gold Watch properly inscribed to indicate our

Resolved. That a Committee of three be appointed by the Chairman to carry out these solutions procure the Watch and present it

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to send a copy of these Resolutions, signed by the Chairman and himself, to Mr. Garnett, and that a copy be furnished, with a request for blication, to the "Noth Carolina Standard, The Times," Greensboro', the Salisbury paers and "Floridian," Tallahassee, Florida.

The Chairman proceeded immediately to appoint Messrs, T. D. Harris, Jno. A. Holt and P Griffig as a Committee "to carry out these Resolutions.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. W. B. DUSENBURY, Ch'r. C. W. BRADSHAW, Sec.

#### Helps of the Day.

#### FROM EUROPE.

The Steamship Anglo-Saxon has arrived with Liverpool dates to Sept. 24th.

NEAPOLITAN AFFAIRS .- The Morning Post, of Saturday, speaks of a diplomatic rupture with Naples as probable, and says we as well as France will send thither will be no difficult matter to secure their two ships of the line and a corresponding force of frigates, and through these alone will the allies treat with the King of Naples.

Reports respecting the Anglo-French they will catch our spirit, and be kind to Demonstration are assuming a more consiseach other. Than this nothing is more tent from, and it is now confidently stated that unless the demand for concessions be world, which, more than any thing immediately acceded to, the allied fleet of else, plants life's pathway with thorns, and eight vessels will proceed to Naples and broadcast, the seeds of human bring home the English and French embas-

An uneasy state of feeling was prevalent in consequence of a belief that England acts in regard to Neapolitan affairs without the cordial co-operation of France take the place of sorrow and sighing, and These rumors tended to depress the Eng-

> SPAIN.-Much uncasiness prevails at Madrid. The Queen and Gen. O'Donnell are equally unpopular.

The Spanish Constitution published is reissue of that of 1845, with sixteen explanatory articles.

The Madrid correspondence of the Times says that the Queen and O'Donnell are much at variance; that the latter had tendered his resignation but the Oueen had refused to accept.

BELGIUM .- The International Philanhropic Congress at Brussels closed on the

SWITZERLAND .- Both Houses of the strength and beauty in America, has Swiss Federal Assembly pledged them stretched its course into the midst of the selves to resist all encroac huents on the

FRANCE.—The chief subject of interest roid. It must change—it is fast chang- at Paris is the arrest of Marianne on a ing the face of the earth. Our great, our charge of an intention to assassinate the

SARDINIA.—Sardinia has demanded an as a spirit of power; that its benignity is indemnity from Naples for the expulsion

DENMARK.-Copenhagen advices state that the Sound Dues question was progressing satisfactorily, and that a special convention would be held in November to adjust the amount of indemnity.

"At the review at Moscow on the 1st regular, and virtuous self-government is a on the ground, with about 120 guns and vision for the contemplation of theories, or 37 squadrons of cavalry; and the review is a truth established, illustrated, and brought described as one of the grandest military into practice in the country of Washington. spectacles ever seen. The proceedings ter-. For the earth which we inhabit, and the minated with a grand charge of cavalry. whole circle of the sun, for all the unborn About 15,000 horses, with the men cheer-famous ship and yacht builder, proceeded back to their homes they left but a few races of mankind, we seem to hold in our ing up to the emperor's tent, when they in a buggy from New York city to Little months before. And civil war in Kansas hands, for their weal or woe, the fate of suddenly halted, the effect was overwhelmthis experiment. If we fail, who shall ven- ing, the ground literally shaking. The foot prove to be one, not of encouragement, but men, all above six feet high. The corps of terror, not fit to be imitated, but fit only of cadets, 3000 strong comprised, for the to be shunned, where else shall the world most part, of the sons of the noblest famitern sun be struck out of the firmament, diers, and two of the imperial princes

> horses surprised the English spectators. The cavalry at the review were as finely mounted. More men were on the ground than there were on both sides at the battle

Haw River Station October the 6th with his ministers. They are loud in their praise of his extraordinary assiduity. One of the questions which is understood to Russia. The crops are said to be very mounted up to the enormous, to a Russian,

sum of one silver rouble, or 3s 4d a day. Some of the provinces are promised relief Esq., our late highly esteemed Engineer and from taxation and exemption of recruit-

R. Road, and that R. F. Simonton, the the Adriatic, his proudest piece of work- tion than ever, so much so that he would, hair and face. Huntsmen cannot be too

Late and Interesting From

New York, Oct. 2 .- The steamer Tenee has arrived from San Juan, with dates to the 22d and from Key West to the 27th ultimo. The officers of the Ten- hood. tessee report that the affairs of Nicaragua are assuming a more favorable aspect as regards the stability of Walker's Governcans, besides native troops, all in good

of twenty killed and wounded. The enemy were said to have 100 killed.

third attack.

ly defunct, being unacknowledged by any

Leon is still in possession of the Native. Honduran and San Salvadorian troopsall in a deplorable condition from sickness and starvation. Their ranks were being ontinually thinned by desertion, and by the . ravages of cholera-some fifteen or twenty dying daily. Walker had cut off all their means of supply.

The fate of Dr. Livingston is not certainknown, but it was believed that he had do not show .- Pet. Ex. ot been executed.

The cholera was still raging at Costa Rica, President Mora recently reviewed the troops of San Jose, but on being asked f they were ready to go to Nicaragua and drive the Americans out, they answered emphatically "No." But if the Amerians attempted to invade Costa Rica they were ready to oppose them.

A CURIOUS CLAIM -Mr. Samuel W. Chambers of Boone county, Kentucky, now in this city for the purpose of prosecuted to his great-great-grandfather by William Penn in 1699. The deed was in ossession of an ancestor at Chester when that town was taken by the British, and parried to the State archives for safety and s now in Harrisburg.

Mr. Chambers seems to have worked at he case with rare fidelity for many years. His great difficulty has been to establish his ancestry by documentary evidence; in this he has finally succeeded. He is now in possesion of the marriage certificate of his great-great grandfather, and also those of every one of his descendants down to 20th, but the Free Trade Congress was his father The certificate of 1699 is one drawn in the style peculiar to the Quakers of those days.

A copy of it is in his possession, which is written in a Bible bearing date 1631. This Bible was printed "by Robert Parker, printer to the king's most excellent majesty." The Chambers' family remov-ed from Philadelphia to Delaware, where many of them now reside. Samuel Chambers is duly authorised to prosecute the claim for all the descendants. He has employed John W. Stevenson, an eminent awyer of Covington, Kentucky, to supervise the business, and consulted very eminent counsel here. There seems to be a very curious provision in the deed from William Penn, which taken in connection with a still more curious statute of our State, passed during the Revolution, in regard to proprietary rights; which prevents the statutes of limitations from running against it. Mr. Chambers designs to prosecute for its recovery .- Phil Times.

head, prostrated and rendered insensible. know. He was soon after discovered by several

parties in this city and elsewhere with tableaux of misery and despair. reat success.

But the greatest triumph of Mr. Steers'

Mr. Steers was about thirty-five years

ment. The army numbers 1,600 Ameri- C., while walking in the vicinity of the aspires. Of course he can no longer setain own fellow-citizens, and the women and captured by colonel Fremont and his present the colonel fremont and his present the capture of the cap cans, besides native troops, all in good health.

A detachment of Walker's troops had made two attempts to dislodge a party of natives entrenched at San Jacinto, but

Mr. Janett was prevailed upon to try one native troops, all in good health.

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city, against putting any faith in " pover- tionists, who will give him an appont- jects of agricultural production which ty stricken" individuals who sell what they ment, perhaps at Harvard or elsewhere,

SNAKE STORY .- The Dayton Gazette of the 8th inst., tells the following snake story: A young man, deaf and dumb, named Elvin Birch, amused the passengers on the railroad train from Richmond east, sickening sensation upon him, and felt a last Friday, by exhibiting his traveling cold, clammy substance resting against companion and pet, a rattlesnake, which his right cheek. Knowing that nothing was eighteen years old, and he seemed of the kind was on his blanket when he delighted to receive its embrace by per- laid down, he became very much alarmed, mitting it to coil around his neck. It and, at a single bound, sprang into the seemed to be completely under his control, road, completely bewildered. Fearing to and would permit him to open its mouth re-enter the vehicle in the dark, he made ing a heavy claim for real estate. The to show its poisonous fangs, after which for a dwelling a short distance off, procurestate is valued at over \$20,000,000. It he placed it carefully in his tin box, with- ed a light and the assistance of a servant, onsists of twenty acres of land in one of out the least fear. It had twelve rattles and returning to his cart, found coiled on the best parts of this city. It was grant- and was about three feet in length. He his blanket a large black snake, apparentappeared anxious to be able to pick them ly as well content as if taking a nap on an up in the forest and tame them, without old log. The reptile was dispatched with-

> FROM KANSAS.-St. Louis, Sept. 16. -Advices from Westport, of the 19th, been. state that Gov. Geary, with a battalion of dragoons, had gone after Lane to arrest him. He had probably gone into Nebraska. The Southerners were organizing for the election, which was to take place motive, and which is designed to be subon the 6th of October.

A SAD PICTURE.-The misguided emigrants who crowded to Kansas early in the spring, continued to leave that Territory n all directions. They are to be met in scattering companies, looking half starved, sickly and miserable. Many of them having spent all their money, have gathered up their little effects, and crossed the river o Iowa, on their way to their homes, or to locate in some secluded corner of the wilderness, or patch of prairie, where they will be at peace.

Every boat which comes from the Missouri has among her passengers. some of these people. We saw them once before, in the early spring, when they went up the river, with money in their pockets, hope passage of fresh air beneath its whole length in their hearts, health in their blood, and the world before them.

They were then in companies of hunhonor to any new country.

We now see them in squads of tens and MELANCHOLY DEATH OF GEORGE twenties-crippled, sickly, and apparently STEERS, THE SHIP BUILDER .- On Thurs- poverty-stricken-crowded upon the deck day afternoon, Mr. Geo. Steers, the of steamboats, almost begging their way Neck, L. I., to bring his family to the city.

has wrought all this mischief—doomed on the Tuesday next after the first Monof his little brother and sister was so pa-After proceeding some distance, his horse many a hopeful heart to despair and death, day in the month of November in the year ternal and manly, that it excited admiraunfortunately struck by the vehicle on the whose piteous stories the world will never vided that each State may by law provide

friends, and a physician obtained, but his last evening brought down three or four when such college meets to give its electoskill proved of no avail. Mr. S. died at families of those people, natives of Ken- ral vote: And provided also, when any from the Canton Commonwealth, that at 102 o'clock the same evening. The Herald tucky. They had traveled from Kansas to Jefferson City on foot, having left the Ter. purpose of choosing electors and shall fail College in Sharon, the honorary degree of "Mr. Steers was, it is well known, the ritories to save their lives, and being afraid most successful ship-builder on this con- to approach the river at a nearer landing, tinent. In 1858 the celebrated yacht less their progress should be intercepted. America, built by him, proceeded to Eng- They were destitute when they reached land, and there won the prize awarded to Jefferson City, having scarcely any cloththe fastest yacht of all nations. Since then ing, and not wherewithal to buy food. the yacht Julia was constructed under his One woman had nothing on her person but supervision, and in every regatta where a tattered under-garment and a blanket, she entered she carried off the prize. A and several others of the company were in number of pilot boats and other fast sail- little better condition. They all looked ing vessels were subsequently built for sickly and dispirited, and made a touching ling his life last Tuesday whilst engaged in they should belong to America, and not

St. Louis Rep.

ife has yet to take place. The steamship Tom Thumb and Barnum. - A private so hot as to make it unpleasant to handle, emergencies which demand his busy brain Adriatic, of the Collins line, constructed letter from Paris says that M. Vattemare but anticipating no danger, he was pour in his adopted country, the General did by him and launched last summer, is now has received a letter from Barnum, in ing powder from his flask into one of the not forget the warfare and the rights of making preparations for her trial trip. In which the latter asks V's advice about the barrels, when an explosion took place—the country of his birth; nor could he see the construction of the Adriatic Mr. project of his bringing Tom Thumb to probably caused by the powder coming in why the Queen of the Antilles could not ment for four years."

the construction of the Adriatic Air.

Steers expected to obtain the aeme of his Europe again on a speculation, whether which had been used for wadding—bursthis autobiography has not injured any which had been used for wadding—burstunder the Republican regime of Uncle two hundred thousand dollars have alrea- ence forbade him witnessing that great speculation, &c. Vattemare replied that, ing the flask into myriads of atoms, burn- Samdy been worked out on the Western N. C. triumph of genius and art. However, on the contrary, he had now more reputaling his hand severely, and scorching his ith us, at all times.

Resolved. That he will carry with him to his Treasurer, has called upon the State to manship, will serve as a lasting monument perhaps, make more money to allow Tom careful, when on shooting oxcursions, how

but had lived in New York since his boy- rick, in which said Hedrick avows himself Not a man, woman or child moved—still a Fremont man, a Black Republican. We it rained, and there they stood as it in a go, a cute Jonathan exhibited an animal movable. Mr. Douglas paused, and in a movable. Mr. Douglas paused, and in a in various places in the Northern States, which be advertised as a "nondescript of the states, which are the states, which are the states of the states, which are the states of the states young man from Washington City, D. ble martyrship after which he evidently every heart, exclaimed—"When I see my

expulsion from Chapel Hill will make a We would warn strangers visiting the lion of him among the Northern Aboliin a latitude more congenial to his notions. Wil. Journal.

AN UNFORTUNATE BEDFELLOW .- A market-man who was sleeping in his wagon near Richmond awoke before day with s being the least afraid of personal injury. out ceremony, and measured five feet in length. We can imagine of more pleasant bedfellows than his snakeship must have

A MARINE LOCOMOTIVE.-Mr. Wm. Lonsdell, a machinist of Memphis, Tenn., has invited what he terms a marine locostituted for the present steam water craft, by making the base of the boat the propelling agent instead of paddle wheels, as now used. The invention consists in using two huge parallel hollow screws, in the place of the present keel, and revolving them by means of steam power, so that they will cut their way through the water as a common screw cuts into wood. The screws are constructed of iron, and, as before stated, are hollow, but are divided into compartments, as a precaution against sinking, in case of an accident. The cabin of the locomotive will be constructed on frame work elevated above these screws, and will alto gether be more pleasantly situated than the cabins of our river steamers, admitting the and breadth. It is believed that, when fairly put upon the water and under advantageous circumstances, the locomotive can bound for Wisconsin. They are from per acre. Galveston has six thousand dreds; they had family circles, and looked make about thirty miles an hour, and thus Oregon, where their parents, whose names happy; they took quarters in the cabins of compete with our railroad trains in speed. steamboats, and partook of the luxury of as well as in safety. The model has been

> THE TIME FOR HOLDING THE PAESI-DENTIAL ELECTION.—The following is

for the filling of any vacancy or vacancies ter, from which he realized \$1,900, The steamer New Lucy, from St. Joseph, which may occur in its college of electors then the electors may be appointed on a A Wise, of Virginia. subsequent day in such manner as the State shall by law provide.

Passed January 23, 1845. 4th day of Nov.

shooting sora on one of the James River to Europe." marshes. After firing a great number of The most exciting enthusiasm echoed they load their pieces .- Pet. Express.

PROP. HEDRICK.—We were somewhat | INTENSE FEELING :-While Mr. Doug- State they shall have any more Banki taken aback by reading in the last Raleigh las. was, on Thursday last, at Joliet, Ill., capital. Standard, a letter from a Professor in the holding the audience, as it were, entran-University of North Carolina, a Mr. Hed- oed, a heavy. shower of rain .came on. rick, in which said Hedrick avows number of the a man, woman of cand investigations, is as follows: About six years a Fremont man, a Black Republican. We it rained, and there they stood as if imagain, and raising his hand towards the that the animal was purchased of a colored sun, exclaimed—"See my friends, the man in that city who had for some time This Mr. B. S. Hedrick is quite a young

> AGRICULTURAL -The United States Agricultural Society will hold its fourth, is the brief history of "The Wooly Horse." annual exhibition at Powelton, (Philadeland the four succeeding days. Premiums amounting to fourteen thous

and dollars are offered for the various oblowest premiums are twentyfive dollars; the highest two hundred.

Fifteen thousand dollars are appropriated for the expenses, and the exhibition is the Isthmus. expected to surpass all previous ones. On Friday, the 10th of October, a grand agricultural banquet will be given; ladies will be among the guests, and addresses mental to the naval service, on the arrival will be delivered. The principal arrange- of the Savannah from the Brazil station, ments are stated in the society's advertise-

THE PRESIDENT AT CONCORD.-Conord, Oct. 3 .- Yesterday, in response to Queen of England, had a private interview the committee's address, the President with the President to-day, having been insaid that it was lamentable to admit that troduced by Secretary Marcy. when we are at peace with foreign powers there should be a sectional spirit in the land which was threatening to disturb the of the Charleston Mercury, was killed in a integrity of the Union, and he wished that duel, on the 29th ult., by Edward Magrath passion and prejudice would soon give way to calm judgment and patriotism. He of the publication of alledged offensive conjured his frinds to remember the matter in the Mercury, the author of obligations resting upon them, and said to which was not called for. Mr. Taber fell his companions and friends: "You, at at the third fire. least, will reject every false idol sectional prejudice may erect, and unerringly adhere the sublime creed of one Union, one Constitution, one God!"

MISS DIX, AT HOME .- Among the pas-York, is Miss D. L. Dix, the indefatigable in endeavoring to persuade my fellow citiphilanthropist, whose labors in the cause zens to rote in the right way, that I shall of the insane are so well known wherever not be able to fill my desk, regularly, and an interest is felt in the welfare of this will feel grateful to such as will consent to unfortunate class. During her absence assist me in my clerical duties. I am aware from the United States, Miss D. has tray- of the disappointments that will arise elled extensively through Great Britain, among the three thousand persons who and in nearly every country of Europe, in- congregate here to hear me, and I apvestigating the condition of the insane; preciate the delicacy of the position of any and on many occasions has been the means of carrying out measures of great importance for securing to the afflicted the wisest and best system of management.

Young ADVENTURERS .- A youth sev en years of age, having in charge a brother lands in Texas can be obtained at from \$3 nd sister younger, says the Detroit Advertiser, came up on the Western World, were King, were killed by the Indians, steamboats, and partook of the luxury of repose and a plenteous table. They were put upon trial, and has performed to the their parents when they were killed, and satisfaction of the inventer and numerous narrowly escaped death. An Indian last winter. These children were with leveled and snapped his gun four times at the eldest, but the gun missed fire, and the boy escaped. His mother, as she lay dy-The electors of President and Vice after she was dead, and by the aid of an loupe river in Texas. President shall be appointed in each State old friendly Indian succeeded. His care taion wherever he went, and at San Francisco a benefit was given him at the thea-

DOCTOR HENRY A. WISE.-We learn State shall have held an election for the the recent Commencement at the Madison to make a choice on the day aforesaid, L. L. D., was conferred on Gov. Henry

THE ASHES OF COLUMBUS.—Gen. Walker, on the day of his inauguration as The next election will be held on the President of Nicaragua, gave a remarkable 1st of January next, for the largest end significant toast, which appropriately alosed the festivities of the day. It was:

"The ashes of Christopher Columbus—
that rest in the Cathedral-of Havana—
they should belong to America, and not is to Europe."

Ist of January next, for the largest list of subscribers, as follows: 200 for the 1st; 175 for the 2d; 125 for the 4th; 100 for the 5th; 75 for the 6th; 50 for the 7th; 40 for the 8th; 30 for the 9th; 50 for the 1th.

Clubs of 20 and upward, the subscription price is only 1 40. Names can be sent from any to Europe." NARROW ESCAPE.—Thomas Johnson, alosed the festivities of the day. It was:
"The ashes of Christopher Columbus of Henry county, Va., came very near los- that rest in the Cathedral of Havana-

times, says the Dispatch, his gun became this sentiment. Even in the growing

"Coming events cast their shadow before."

The voters of Ohio will be called on to decide in October next, whether in that

THE WOOLY HORSE.-The origin this term, now so common in p the arrival of the exhibition in Wash

NEW GRANADA. - WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-It is said that the administration will make a demand on New Granada for a speedy and ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted upon our countrymen by the of come within the scope of the society. The ficers and people of the State of Panama; and meanwhile our naval forces will exercise more vigilance than heretofore for the protection of our citizens on

nothing more than a bad looking horse

with curlly hair, and his mane and tail

shaved off, to give him the appearance of

a "nondescript from the river Gila." This

A court martial will be ordered to try certain officers of the brig Bainbridge upon charges of immorality and conduct detriwhich is daily expected at New York. there being on board the latter vessel sor eral material witnesses of the government.

Sir Henry Holland, Physician to the

DUEL.-Wm. R. Taber, Esq., Editor Magrath challenged bim in consequence

Henry Ward Beecher has given himself up body and soul to the Republicans. Hear what he said in his pulpit, last Sunday evening:

'I shall necessarily be so much engaged engers in the Baltic, just arrived in New in secular matters from now until election. who may consent to assist me.

> TEXAS STATISTICS .- The "Lone Star" ontains ninety-nine counties. It is st pposed some twenty more will be organized at to \$8 per acre. Good lands within thirty miles of Houston can be purchased for \$1 population; San Antonio seven thousan d; Houston six thousand; Bronsville five thousand.

EDITORIAL CHANGE :- The Charlotte Democrat has passed into the hands of Wm. J. Y ates, Esq., late of the Fayette ville North Carolinian.

TEXAS.—They raise six hundred bushels for reaching their home, which he pursued, of sweet potatocs te thencre on the Guads-

Scientific American.

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Education will not become so much excited on politics, as to forget the interest of that cause which is the only known, no one pleaded, for nor against sure protection of pure Politics.

The hospitable citizens of Salisbury approaching convention.

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We are glad to learn by the annexto be read will embrace a Principal and an Alternate on five of the most important subjects relating to our educational interests.

In addition to the regular delegates

to the convention, we understand that ing, yet we deprecate all sectional Shepherd,-Hon. Nathaniel Boyden, something will be introduced of pecu- strifes, and threatenings of Disunion. Hon. James T. Morehead, John A. liar attraction to the Ladies! Let We can but admire the spirit from Gilmer, H. W. Miller, Ralph Gorrell, them not fail to be present.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

The Educational Convention on the 21st

of October.

I take pleasure in announcing to the public General Ho that all the arrangements for the Educational Convention, to be held in Salisbury, on Tuesday, the 21st-day of October (instant) have been

completed.

Essayists of distinction have been procured on all the subjects proposed at the preliminary r liable information in my possession, I feel nuthorized to say that the ensuing Convention promises to be the most respectable and impos-ing one of the kind ever assembled in Northgreat cause which calls it together.

In the name of that cause, and on behalf of

We thi

all the friends of Education in North-Carolina. ment. The doctrine that the Union ought Let no one stay away for the want of a special invitation, as such could not be sent to every individual—and let it be distinctly underfrom his views—we prefer Buchanan's

Avoid such; they are numerous and nev-

particularly requested to attend—and indeed the invitation is special to every friend of N. be ruined and the government will entirely

hold its first Session on Tuesday evening at wisdom of destroying this great Temple of parly candle-light.

on behalf of the Com. of Preparations.

Saturday last gives a lengthy account of the trial of Alex Hooker, a young of the tri white man of Randolph County, for ligence and patriotism of the great mass the murder of John Chavis, also of American citizens. The Union is a that county, in August last. Hooker BLESSING: IT MUST, IT WILL be preserved. to the charmed gaze of that group of bach nia twenty-five, in Ohio twenty-one No. 1 & the murder of John Chavis, also of that county, in August last. Hooker is about 22 years old, of sober industrious habits and previous good character. We condense from the Bulle-acter. We condense from the acter. We condense from the Bulle- country; they fight and struggle—they eyes of all.—Who is she? who is she? nal Commissioner, Auditor and Surtin the principal items of the case; and from the testimony before us, this is, undoubtedly, a model conviction of honor or profit under the least of the government. We want no office; we seek no station of honor or profit under the least of the Democratic and the Union opposition. A State Legislature will also the Democratic and the Union opposition. A State Legislature will also the Democratic and the Union opposition. A State Legislature will also the Democratic and the Union opposition. A State Legislature will also the Democratic and the Union opposition. A State Legislature will also the Democratic and the Union opposition. A State Legislature will also the Democratic and the Union opposition. tion. And we can but join in with the Bulletin that if Hooker is hung, a single one we would accept! it will be judicial Murder.

sion at the time he came and surrendered tal accident happened on the North beauty, just come down this way a few Attorney General, School Commis- GUANOhimself into the hands of sheriff Steed, Carolina Rail Road near Raleigh, on minutes! immediately after the tragedy. The fol- Monday. The gravel train was backimmediately after the tragedy. The following is the cause which impelled Hooking, and ran over a man, whose name lowing is the cause which impelled Hooking, and ran over a man, whose name aging to our people to watch the steader to take the life of Chavis: the seduction we did not learn, causing death in a gring to our people to watch the steader to the steader of of his Sister by the deceased. Chavis was few hours. a married man (said to be of mixed blood,) a married man (said to be of mixed blood,)
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Having killed Chavis, Hooker voluntarily delivered himself up to the separted, she living in the neighborhood. A while previous to his death, he had induced the Sister of Hooker to elope with him, ceedings of a meeting of the citizens, when she was pursued and brought back to making arrangements for the accomher home. Chavis also returned, and was modation of the visitors during the knowd to have often met with her clandes- Fair. A committee was appointed to tinly afterward, though admonished by make ample arrangements for the com-Hooker to desist in his criminal and impro- fort and happiness of all who may atper conduct, the tendency of which was to tend. Below is given the prooceedings public patronage. destroy the peace of a Brother's mind, and of a meeting of the committee. a Parent's happiness. This he regard- The committee appointed at a previous ed not, and became more audacious a willain than ever, and boasted definace to a arrangements for entertaining visitors to brother's protecting arm."

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the ball striking a limb to a tree five feet out of range, glanced and penetrated the occiput of the head caused instant death. That he had at other times, in a similar manner fired at deceased to alarm him It will be remembered that this con- away when seen prowling on his prewises, vention is to assemble in the town of without intention of taking life, and that Salisbury on the 21st inst., not too he had no intention to kill him at the weeks off. We hope the friends of time he last fired on him, but his object

-who without retiring, rendered their the Sabbath Schools of this town, are a clever set every one of them, sends, "to the friends of Education ately thereafter, the Court pronounced on his return from a lecturing tour in be confident it is both good and cheap. W

We barely need state that this virdict you forth; but you are each and eve- when it was rendered astounded and grievry one, that may be interested sooner ed all who were present, and produced or later, urged and solicited to come intense feelings of sympathy for the unforand consult upon the means best adap- tunate Hooker, who heard his sentence ted to carry out most effectively the with composure and calm resignation. A great and cherished interests of Educa- petition to the Governor of the State was immediately drawn up by counsel for a reprieve, and signed by the Court, the ed card, that all the arrangements are jury, grand jury, members of the Bar, officers of the Court, and the Spectators progressing so happily. The essays present, to be circulated for other signable held at High Point on Friday and tures.

#### Presidential Election.

justice and equality as any man breath- Hon. Keneth Rayner, Hon. A. H. which the following emanated. The Gen. Poindexter, General Leach, and first is an extract from the Nashville other distinguished speakers. Gazette, and the comments are from "THINKS I TO MYSELF."

General Houston, in his closing speech in the Senate observed: "They tell me if Fremont is elected forty thousand bayonets will bristle about the Capitol—that the control of the Petersburg Democrat. It is truly amusing how he scratches up so many funny things. Just take a course. the South, in fact, will secede. Mr. President, I scorn the suggestion! There will be neither bristling bayonets nor seccession. If Col. Fremont shall be elected by a majority of the people though I am not his supporter, I shall respect the majority of the people; and to Colonel Fremont, as the Chief Magistrate of their choice, I shall pay my respectful homage."

the Committee of Preparations, a cordial invita-can feeling, and is highly patriotic in sent-Let no one stay away for the want of a spe- to be dissolved provided Col. Fremont be stood that it is important for the leading Schools election; we hope and believe he will be and Colleges to be represented.

Teachers and Officers of Common Schools are elected; but if not, we do not give into Carolina, 1917 and 1916. be overthrown! If he does right, and All who attend will be furnished with free the masses prefer his election, let it be so; be overthrown! If he does right, and All who attend will be furnished with the fine masses preser his deckmate him in dolls! beware of 'em, they are plentiful his errors and stand by the Union for a just now, and never make wives! Marry tain the delegates while there.

The Convention will perhaps organize and season, at least; and we do not see the Liberty, because our brethern shall err in the choice of the Chief Magistrate of the of one of our Petersburg exchanges Nation,—in our view, TIME IS THE GREAT copies, with quite a flourish, the fol-CORRECTION OF WRONG. THE MASSES lowing extract from a mountain cor-TWAL FOR MURDER IN RANDOLPH: are honest North and South: they mean -The North Carolina Bulletin of To DO RIGHT -give them, TIME and LIGHT

the Federal Government—and there is but can she be?

FATAL RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT :-

THE TIMES. Sheriff, making the following confess Sub-Committees were appointed to visit

which deceased was at the time running sengers on the ears, intending to visit the

The public are assured that ample ar rangements will be made to accommodate all who may attend the Fair.

R. S. TUCKER, Chm'n. THADDEUS McGEE. Sec.

Address before the Sabbath every where throughout the state, a cordial invitation to be present at the cordial in in the cause he purposes to advocate.

MASS MEETING:-We are requested to announce that a Grand Union Mass Meeting of the friends of Fillmore and Donelson, the Nominees of the American and Whig Parties for President and Vice President,-will Saturday, the 24th and 25th days of October, 1856.

The Meeting will be addressed by

Though we are as warm friends of Ex-Governors Graham and Morehead

A SHARP FELLOW :- We intend this to Mr. Pres. take a sample.

To our Ambitious Readers .- Feed on gun-powder, pick your teeth with revolvers and bowie-knives, read the adven- or wo. tures of Capt. Kidd, and write a duelling letter to every editor in the State, and in Nothing like it now-a-days.

gantic nec-tie, a thin cane, large galvanized watch chain, a ring and an incipient goatee; who devours tobacco and talks on er make husbands.

To Young MEN ABOUT TO MARRY.-Marry a woman; not bits of scraggy, bedaubed red and white, behooped, beflounced, bejewelled, high-heeled, cotton-filled,

respondent :-

goods by the wholesale for our thriving town. By the way, it will be unnecessary for a large number of our country merchants, to put themselves to the trouble and expense of going town. North hereafter to purchase their stocks. They can be supplied just as cheap and as quick from Greensboro Merchants as from New York. To SCHOOLS :- We have the pleasure of test the thing just look over the list the prisoner, and the case went to the jury place on next Sunday and will address sell you their old goods neither. They S

> his labors are entirely gratuitous, we cal man in this vicinity, who always takes bespeak for him in advance the cour- his meals in front of a mirror; he does tesy and attention of those interested this to double the dishes. If that isn't philosophy, we would like to know what

#### Present Fashion. Bonnet on the shoulders:

Nose up to the sky;
Both hands full of flounces;
Raised a la Shang high;
Under skirts bespattered,
Look amazing neat: All your silks get "watered" Sweeping down the street!

#### PRIVATE CORNER, "THE FATAL VARIANCE:"-It will

be remembered that we published an original article on our first page, three weeks since, with the above head. The writer, Geo. W. Cothran, of Lockport, N. Y., has written us a private letter, from which we learn the same fatal variance was made by us. The boy was arrested for stealing a golden Chain-the indictment was found for stealing a chair, which constituted the variance. Instead of "chair," as the author intended to write, we made it out "chain." The reader will easily see the correction, and also what a little often changes the fate of a human being, for weal

MATTIE HARRISON :-Your letter, as usual full to the brim, has been reless than six months you will be notorious. ceived. You have no idea how our educational history of the State; and from it will probably date new, combined and systematic efforts on the part of all the friends of the great cause which calls it together.

Nothing like it now-a-days.

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AURORA:—Your first is perfectly PORK, 23 a 2/PORK, 24 and cold winter nights Previous, 1 ton, 62.00 a fatons,

will soon be upon us, and we hope you will find the pen a peculiarly pleasant weapon for killing time. We always watch with great anxiety for your beau- [Reported by ROWLAND & BROTHERS.] tiful pages, a pleasure no less to the printer than to us.

STATE ELECTIONS.—On the 14th STATE ELECTIONS.—On the 14th instant, elections will be held in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, and their results will have a vastly important effect upon the Presidential contest.

Shoulders, 10 a BEANS.— White, 1.50 al.75 BE PEAS, 1.10a BUCKWHEAT.— Fine \$\partial \text{SaklT}\$— Fine \$\partial \text{Sakl}\$ and \$\partial \text{SaklT}\$— Fine \$\partial \text{Sakl}\$ al.70 country; they fight and struggle—they agitate and threaten—they dupe and mislead, for the sake of the loaves and fishes

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| country | count be chosen, which will have to select a COFFEE White, 1.47 al.50 "Contentment is great gain," for United States Senator in the place of Rio, Laguira, where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to the Hon. Richard Brodhead, whose CANDLESbe wise." But if this mountain correspondent has any inkling to see a least term expires in March, 1857. In O-SOAP—

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H. O. Hid, 47.00 a 47.00 a 60.00 a 60.0 "The testimony on which the case was to rest for his conviction, was his own confes"The testimony on which the case was to We learn by the Conductor that a farrespondent has any inkling to see a hio, Judges of the Supreme Court, an School Commission of the Supreme Court, and School Cou sioner, and Commissioner of Public Peruvian, sales, Works have to be chosen. There are dy progression of business in our town. Within a few weeks a number of State officers are to be chosen. The CANDLES—

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N. Orleans, a NAILS, 5.09 a

We have seen some other "new Norfolk and Petersburg Rail- Greensborg Market, OCT. 9. each Ward and ascertain the number of signs," but are not prepared to speak ROAD.—The papers of these cities are BACON, 15 HIDES.— "That he discovered Chavis lurking in the woods on his premises and knowing his object, having in his hands a leaded rifle he dropped it to arm's leagth, and without an aim, ared in the direction of the make these facts known to passing the sum of the make these facts known to passing that the directors of these cities are confidently in their behalf. But to sum it all up in a few words, it seems to be the regular and daily employ-ment of the Rail Road to hanl up goods by the wholesale for our thriv-

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#### Consignees Per Rail Road.

GEENSPORO' STATION, October 9. F H F., M W., CE Shober, W Tiddy & Sor F H F., M W., CE Shober, W Tiddy & Son, Miss R A Powell, Boren & Coffin, M Burns, A S Jones, S Hopkins, J N Thompson, Sarah McNairy, Miss E M Beal, Miss A P Wilson, E L Garrett, Collier & Co., C G Yates, E B Wilder, A B Peace, M Barbee, M P Whittiford, J M Morehead, Domingo Bessimer, D W Freeman, L Beneini, R G Lindsay, P Adams, Gilmer & Hendrix, E W Ogburn, A Weatherly, Rankin & McLean, J & F Faucett, Winbourne & Witty, C N McAdoo, C A Sperry, Hunt & Co. W A Cumming, Woodburn & Hoskins, J R & J Sloan, J T Morehead, J P., J F C., J G E., D P Weir, D R., J M., J R., W J McConnell, W D F., E W Caruthers, W Britton, Graham & Dunn, W Young, C P Mendenhall, W C Porter, A P Eckle, T J Patrick, R Gorrell, F Benbow, Miss M A Scales, M A Hoover.

# WILMINGTON MARKET, OCT. 8.

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Fine, 7.25 a Superfine, 7.00 a Extra, 8.00 a Family, 9.00 a Western Sides, 11 a

1.60 al.70 Ground Alum, 1.12 al.20 Blown, 1.60 al.70 SUGAR— Goshen . 20 a 25 Glade, 23 a 26 LARD—

11 a 12 STAVES R. O. Hhd,

" Heading, 60.00 a PORKp. 7 mess, 21,00 a22.00 per ton, 58,00 a

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET, OCT 4. 12½a 13½ sack, 150 a1
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CHICKENS,10 a 12	PORK, 7 a APPLES — RAGS, 2 a \$\frac{2}{8} \]	Pecled, 50 a	RICE, \$ 3 10
PEACHES — ROSS, 2 a \$\frac{2}{8} \]	Pecled, 2.00 a2.25	SUGAR — Unpecied, a 75	Brown, 14 a 15
EGGS, a 10	Loaf, 18 a 20		
FLATHERS 55 a 40	Charifiel, 18 a 20		
FLAXSEED, al.00	Charifiel, 16 a		
FLAXSEED, al.00	TALLOW, 12 a 15		
WHEAT, 1.90 al.12	WOOL, 25 a 35		

MARRIED. Wednesday morning, Oct, 1st, by P.es. Crrven, Mr. John T. Council of Bladen Co., to Miss Mary Jane McAlister, of Normal Col-

At the Deep River Mines, Tuesday evenin, Oct. 7, by N. W. Gardner, Esq., Mr. WILLIA M. Robbins and Miss Eliza Hodson.

# New Firm and New Goods! T L. HENDRIX, having purchased

II. HERITATALA, may properly the interest of W. S. Gilmer in the Firm of er & Son, would respectfully amounce to ublic that he has formed a partnership with Gilmer, under the name and style of GIL. & HENDRIX, who are now receiving their and the state of the state o ll 3 Winter Goods. consisting in part of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Ready-made Clothing, Mandagare, Cutleay, Groceries and a variety of other articles kept in any South-

n market.
Our stock is entirely new and will be sold Cheap for Cash, or to punctual customers on time. We most respectfully solicit the prirongage of the customers of the old Firm, and of the public generally, as we are determined to give satisfaction. All we ask is a fair trial. Call and examine our stock, as our motto is, 'No trouble to show Goods,' GILMER & HENDRIX. Greensboro', Oct. 6, 1856.

Country produce will be taken in exchange for goods at cash prices.

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#### Fall and Winter Goods. R. G. Lindsay,

North-East corner of Elm and Market Streets,
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OULD invite the attention of his customers and the community generally to his well selected and carefully purchased stock of FALL& WINTER GOODS, consisting of almost oferly variety of articles suitable for the season.

\*\*Total Transfer of Articles\*\*

Cloths, Cassimors, Tweeds and Jeans, N. C. Kerseys, twilled and plain Northern Linsey, &c. Ladies' Dress Goods—In variety—Merinoes, Figured and Plain De Laines, all Wool Plaids, &c. &c., Cloaks, Shawls and Searfs, Ginghams and Prints, Fine Bed Blankets, Negro ditto.

A fall supply of Hardware, Cutlery, Nails, Andirons, Spades, Shovels and Forks.

Coffee, Sugars, Teas, green and black, Carpetings, Rugs and Door Mats, Hats, Caps and Umbrellas, &c. &c., &c.

Rock Island Jeans and Cassimers, Kerseys—Bolting Cloths, Burr Mill Stones, Grindstones.

Sept. 10, 1856.

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which will be sold cheap for cash.

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Sept. 22

THE REVISED CODE.

OCCUPIES received and for sale.

E. W. OGBURN.

NEW ROOKS.
Scott's Bible in 3 Volumes.
Complete Analysis of the Bible by West.
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Lorenzo Dow's Complete works. Family and Pocket Bibles in great variety Baptist. May 1856.

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WITH Wiley's and Eaton's Forms,
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Oct. 2. 40:3t

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#### CHEAP BONNETS.

WILL open on Saturday, and keep on hand or make to order any kind of BON-KETS wanding—Teth the blackets and finest to the lowest, in them described in the sasses. Also, HEAD DRESSES and MATERIALS.

Give me a Call. SARAH ADAMS. Greensboro', N. C., Oct. 1, 1856.

SCHEME.

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30,816 prizes, amounting to \$1,141,140 Fickets \$20-Halves 10-Quarters 0-Eighths

Plan. Grand Consolidated Lottery of Md. Extra Class 5, to be drawn in Baltimore, Md., Friday, Oct. 31st, 1856. Will be distributed according to the following Splendid Scheme: 20,000 Numbers 1-1,000 Prizes! Prizes payable in full without deduction.

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# THE BLAND HOUSE.

THE BLAND HOUSE.

THIS valuable property situated in the town of Greensbore, will be sold to the highest bidder at Public Auction, in said town, on Tuesday the 21st day of October next. This Hotel is situated in the central and business part of town, and offers inducements to any wishings to engage in the business of Hotel keeping equal to any location in the western portion of the State. Terms are easy and will be made known on day of sale.

JOEL MCLEAN,
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Sept. 10, 1856.

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A few of those wagm. Overshoes for Ladie and Gentlemen on hand and for sale cheap by Sept. 25.

COTTAGE BEDSTEADS.

MANUFACTURED BY Joseph Sears. THESE BEDSTEADS, with other ufacturer. Apply at his shop on Gree between West Market and Sycamore.

Greensboro, N. C. May 1856.

E. W. OGBURN.
May 1856.

ZIX TITUTE CHURNS.

A NOTHER Lot of these Celebrated Hydro Thermal Churns just at hand at Manufacturer's prices, only adding freight.

JAMES M. TOWLES,

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Raleigh, N. C.

BOARD AT NORMAL COLLEGE.

To a meeting of the citizens, the following was established as the price of lower for the next three terms:—Board including every thing necessary, except washing and freel, paid in advance,

\*\*Sc.50 per month.

Paid the end of the Term, 7.00

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This will reduce the necessary expenses to a month of the citizens, the following was established as the price of lower for the next three terms:—Board including every thing necessary, except washing and freely paid in advance,

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Washing.
This will reduce the necessery expenses to about \$105 per annum, for the highest rates.

Next term commences September 17.

B. CRAVEN. Sept. 2, 1856,

DISSOLUTION.—The Firm of mutual consent. The business of the Firm will be settled by G. W. Harrell. & MORING.

Geo. W. Harrell takes this method of informing the public that he has received his supply of Paris, New York and Philadelphia Fashions for the Fall and Winter of 1856.

From my long experience, and the many advantages I have had, having been a pupil of Mr. J. W. Albright, of Philadelphia, celebrated for his skill in the art, I flatter myself that I cannot be excelled in GARMENT CUTTING in this country.

in this country.

I hereby return my grateful acknowlegments for the very liberal patronage I have received since I have been in business here, and hope to merit and receive a liberal share of public fa-

Wy Shop is up stairs, over the Store of Mr. Wm. S. Gilmer, and immediately opposite the Bland House. G. W. HARRELL. Oct., 1856. 40::tf

THE ANNALS OF SOUTHERN Methodism by Dr. Deems.

100 KEGS PURE WHITE LEAD and ZINC just received and for sale low for each by

RANKIN & McLEAN, Agents,

Bellieue White Lead Company, N. F.

June 18, 1856.

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May 12, 1856

TENT Books, used in Colleges and Common Schools, kept constantly on hand by

E. W. OGBURN.

### FOR THE TIMES. I Drink the Health.

BY LUTHER G. BIGGS, I fill the glass and drink the health Of woman's leveliest paragon,-Whose better kindliest elements I fondly love to gaze upon.

Whose every tone is music's own-And fresh and beautiful are they-Whose eyes-bright starry orbs-

For whom the shining heavens are bright-The purple vintage clusters in the sun-Odors of flowers haunt the balmy breeze, And gleaming streaming in crystal waters run.

For whom the seal of beauty in extreme, And form'd her to be the bousehold god Who causes every pain to be forgot.

Q! idol of the past-of coming years-Thine image have I chamber'd in my

I cannot tell all that to me endears While life and mem'ry with me re Bridgeport, 1856.

#### Our Easy Chair.

"Always laugh while you can—it is a cheap medicine. Mirthfulness is a philosophy not well understood. It is the sunny side of existence."

SHARP SHOOTING .- The Utica Herald calls upon its brother supporters of Fre-

"Strike every lyre, and sound his fame," The New York Day Book infers that if they really intend to "strike every liar" among them, they will have a Kilkenny Cat fight of it, and tells them ; "Pitch into each other, gentlemen. Strike every for breastworks .- Cleavelander.

YOUTHFUL PRECOCITY. -The following incident, says the Abingdon Standard, coming direct from one of the dramatis personæ, may be relied upon as a fact.

The Rev. Mr. G., a clergyman of a neighboring town, being recently absent from home on business, his little son, a lad of four years, calmly folded his hands and asked the blessing usually pronounced by his father at their morning meal. At noon, being asked to pronounce the blessing, he replied, with a grave face, "No, I don't like the looks of them taters."

GENTLE SATIRES .- How much more shut shops have anything to do with this?

woman, who never knows her own age,

get "the right change."

purpose of keeping out the spirits. He Sow Core Peas in drills in the open spaces at least worthy of experiment in these pressed a desire to see it, and receiving a ed, apply it thickly, after the first hoeing, and wrapping himself in a sheet, scated will obviate the necessity of any further seems to act as a preventative against mahimself upon a box. The negro, provided working for the season. When the Peas ny of the diseases incident to ment cattle with a good horse-whip, repaired to the ripen, pick and save them, turning the cellar with one of the clerks, and the spir- vines under and sowing another crop, to saves a great amount of labor at the churn it was pointed out to him. He approached be gathered in the same manner. These it very cautionsly and the spirit thinking repeated plowings and cross-plowings, with have to toil an hour or more to bring out tion, shook its head at him. Don't you furnished by the decomposing Pea vines, of an inferior quality. Some heifers said nig, and pitching into him, he cut growth of the trees, and force them into quantity of milk, will in two or three years him about twenty licks as hard as he could early and prolific bearing. Other low crops, lay it on, before the astonished ghost such as Sweet Potatoes and Pindars, may could unwrap himself, and fly. He has afterwards be grown profitably in the orsince been heard to express himself that he chard, and the vines returned to the soil as will never play ghost to a negro again. above recommended. We confidently re-The negro says, "dem fellows better take down hoss shoe."-Memphis News.

It is not often that we hear of ludicrous in- otherwise suitable. November and Decemcidents occurring in the presence of a con- ber are the best months for planting trees. gregation assembled for divine worship, but it is nevertheless a fact that the graviput forth from the pulpit that brother A. add, too, as a further recommendationthe congregation, who, like the worthy voluptuous-that it supplies both the table pastor, did not know that brother A. was and the altar with the greatest variety and The minister had also knelt, and presum- of the skilful and industrious farmer are ing that brother A. was invoking the bless- plentifully stored with wine and with milk, ing of Providence, attered at brief intervals cheese and honey, as his yard abounds with the usual "Amen." This ludicrous con- poultry and his fields with flocks and herds tretempte was terminated by one of the of kinds, lambs and porkets.

apprizing him of the absence of brother A. additional source of delicacies, in allusion after witnessing this incident. On anoth- lar use, their dessert. I must not omit, er occasion the same minister gave out a likewise, that in the intervals of their more hymn, and commenced to sing, while the important business, and in order to heighten choir did the same, but to a different tune the relish of the rest, the sports of the field and thus unintentionally produced discord claim a share of their amusement. where all should have been harmony .-Richmond Whig.

The young folks of Ashland, Ohio, are humorous way. The Times says:

" A society has formed among the young ladies of Ashland, having the immediate object in view of inducing the young men to abstain from all intoxicating drinks— even ale, beer, wine or cider. A provision of the society debarring young ladies from associating with those who refuse to sign the pledge, having become public, some of the young gents refused to sign, protesting against such action, and formed another society, which requires of the young ladies, to make them eligible to "good society," to abandon hoops, paint and Alabama silk. We have not heard whether the two parties design nominating candidates for the Presidency."

The girls are right-stick to the pledge The young men are very unreasonable What would some of the ladies be without hoops and paint? There would not be e nough of them for the "fellers" to court. By the by, what is Alabama silk?

Sandusky Register. "Young'un," don't you know? "Alabama silk" grows on a cotton plant; it was used at New Orleans by Gen. Jackson

And many of the ladies have used i

here for the same purpose .- Exchange. But perceiving-that these latter day orks are sometimes penetrable, the ladies have very wisely placed them beyond the reach of the nearest possible approach.

# The Farmer.

#### The Fruit Orchard New land, elevated and not too rich,

most suitable for Fruit Growing, and we

offer the following plan for speedily replac-

ing a forest with a fine and productive

Peach or Apple orchard: Cut off all wood

and brush very clean, early in the fall, difficult it is to get a woman out on a wet burning to ashes all the bogs that you can-Sunday than on a wet week day. Can the not remove. Then stake off your land the pitcher. This is the simple, natural reaproper distances, and dig holes six feet a-The oddest memonic curiosity is, that cross and two feet deep, throwing the sur- in the world may understand it. But this knows to half an hour that of all her fe- the other. Rake into the bottom of the an example of its practical character. I she first looks at your dress, and then per height with the surface soil first thrown about Newark wears a peculiarly burnt up Notice, when you have accompanied up the subsoil in the form of a mound about deep, even for New Jersey. I had preyour wife to buy a lot of things at her fathe trunk and over the roots, to allow for viously asserted that I knew Mape's farm vorite shop, what ostentatious care she the natural settling of the earth. Your to be exempt from the ravages of drouth takes of your interest in seeing that you tree being now planted and furnished with and truly I found my prediction fully A SPIRIT. - A few days since a negro as follows: The first spring, early, plow their roots deeply located in the subsoil, visiting one of our large wholesale houses and cross-plow the young orehard with roo- thep seemed fairly to snap their fingers at had his attention atracted by a horse shoe ters, keeping beyond the holes in which the cloudless sky, and rather to rail at old nailed over the door. Upon enquiry he the trees are planted, and carefully avoid- Sol for trying to interfere with their priwas told that it was nailed there for the ing all injury to the trunk or branches. enquired very earnestly if there was any between the trees, and keep the earth loose latitudes. spirits about the house, and was told that and mellow about the roots with a pronged one was constantly in the cellar. He ex- hoe. If mulching material can be obtainwink one of the clerks repaired to the cellar as far as the roots of the trees extend. This he was coming too close and fearing detecthe abundant supply of nutritive matter a few pounds of butter, and perha shook your head at me you ugly ghost," will insure the most vigorous and healthy which with their first calf give but a small commend a trial of this plan to those who desire the quickest and most satisfactory return for their labor in Fruit Raising, and THE DISADVANTAGE OF DEAFNESS .- who have no old land elevated enough, or

THE PLEASURE OF FARMING -Cicero ty of solemn churchmen is sometimes put says most truly and eloquently: "I might to a severe test, as the following anecdote expatiate on the beauty of verdant groves related in our hearing the other day will and meadows, on the charming aspects of show. An elderly elergyman in a neigh- vineyards and olive yards, but to say all in boring county, who unfortunately was af- one word, there cannot be a more pleasing flieted with deafness, officiated upon a cer- or a more profitable scene than that of a tain occasion at a prayer meeting. The well cultivated farm. In my opinion, indimness of the lights prevented him from deed, no kind of occupation is more fraught recognizing with certainty the features with happiness, not only as the business of of a zealous brother, whom he wished to husbandry is of singular utility to man-"lend in prayer," but taking it for granted kind, but, as I have said, being attended that he must be present, the request was with its own peculiar pleasures. I will should pray. Instantly a large portion of and let it restore me the good graces of the bsent, assumed the attitude of prayer .- abundance. Accordingly, the magazines

The garden also furnishes him with an It is needless to add that a majority of the to which the farmers pleasantly call a cercongregation were in no mood for prayer tain piece of land allotted to that particu-

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Of country occupations I profess myself a warm admirer. They are pleasures perfeetly consistent with every degree of ad warring with their wishes" in a rather vanced years, as they approach the nearest of all others to those of the purely philo sophical kind. They are derived from observing the nature and properties of their own earth, which yields a ready obedience to the cultivator's industry, and returns with interest what he deposits in her charge."

TRAINING A BALKY HORSE.—In India when a horse becomes stubborn and refuse to move, instead of whipping him as is our custom, or setting fire to straw under his belly, as is sometimes practiced in England, a rope is attached to his foreleg, and one or two persons go ahead and pull at the rope. It is said this will start the most refractory horse. The Michigan Farmer says a horse became balky in Detroit a short time since, and neither whipping nor coaxing could make him stir. A rope was fastened round his neck, and he was drag ged a short distance by another team, but this did not effect a cure. The rope was then taken from his neck, passed between his legs, and fastened firmly to his tail. In this manner he was drawn a short distance and when the rope was taken off, the hitherto unruly animal was perfectly obedient to the will of his master. We have seen this method tried, with similar results.

#### How Farmers can Escape

Deep, or what is called subsoil plough ing is said, by agricultural chemists, to be a great preservative to crops in drouth. George E. Waring, Jr. author of a work on Agricultural Chemistry, says: "It is not too bold an assertion to say, that no good, practical farmer will allow his crops to suffer largely from drouth. The reme dy is simple and natural. Subsoiling prevents drouth. It opens the subsoil for a circulation of air. This subsoil from its shaded position, is always cool, and hence it takes heat from the moisture of the air permeating it. It acts the part of the cold son for the whole action, and any farmer face mould on one side and the subsoil on may be called book farming, so I will give hole a bushel or more of the surrounding yesterday, (August 24,) visited the farm loose earth, leaves, &c .- fill up to the pro- of Professor Mapes. The whole country out, and plant your tree carefully, heaping appearance, and the dust on the roads was a two year's supply of food immediately realized. Not a single plant seemed sufwithin its reach, the after-culture may be fering for want of moisture; and, with vate affairs." The above suggestions are

> SALT YOUR COWS, AND YOU WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE IN CHURNING. - A very small handful of salt given to cows twice a week Besides regular salting in small quantities -"a fact worth known" to those who become good cows.

Cultivators of the earth are the most valnable citizens. They are the most independent, the most virtuous, and they are tied to their country and wedded to its liberty and interests by the most lasting

OUNER ANECDOTE - At Rolfast Maine there was recently held a church meeting, when one of the members who had not spoken for many years on such occasions arose, and to the surprise of all went on to say that he was moved to confess himself very great sinner, and so great did his sins appear that he very much feared the brothren would not be willing to forgive him but he hoped they would, and he would try to lead a better life in time to come .-Whereupon one of his neighbors rose and said he felt it to be his duty and privilege to testify to all Mr. Simmons had said a bout being so great a sinner: "Ever since have known him, he has been the biggest scoundre! in this town, and I will just relate only one of his acts, and you may judge of all the rest by that one. My sheep got into his lot the other day, and he cornered them all up, cut the gambril of one hind leg and stuck the other thro' it, of the whole flock : and now you may

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GEORGIA LOTTERY! [Authorized by the State of Georgia.] ... T GAINES ACADEMY LOETERY!!

Havana Plan! Purchasers in buying one odd number and one even number whole Ticket are guaran-teed to draw 8.00. Halves and Quarter Tickets in proportion, with chances of obtaining the larger Prizes, which are a hundred per cent. better for the purchaser than any other Lottery

SAM'L SWAN & CO., Manager

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eeding and the two succeeding Numbers to those drawing the first 117 Prizes will be entitled to the 68 Appropriation Prizes, according to the heme. The 15,000 Prizes of SS are determined by

addition to any other Prize which may be drawn.
All those tickets ending with 0, 2, 4, 6, 8, are even—all those ending with 1, 3, 5, 7, 9,

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Whole Tickets \$10—Halves 5—Quarters 21.

Prize Tickets cashed or renewed in other tickets at either office.

Great Inducements to Clubs. one-half of the Tickets are guaranteed to \$8 we will sell Certificates of Packages of -All that the 10 Tickets draw ove

Certificate of Package of 10 Whole Tickets, \$60 " 10 Half " 30
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Address orders for Tickets, or Certificates of
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To be drawn OCTOBER 15th, 1856, at Con-

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Nisbet, Esq.

Der Patrons will please examine this MAGNIFICENT SCHEME carefully—compare it
with any other, and if it is not the best ever
offered, and the chances to obtain Capitals far
better than any other scheme offered, don't purchase Tickets.

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7,805 Prizes amounting to..... Tickets \$10—Halves \$5—Quar-ters \$2.50.
PRIZES PAYABLE WITHOUT DEDUCTION.

The 7,500 Prizes of \$8\frac{1}{2} are determined by number which draws the \$15,000 Prize that number should be an odd number, then every odd number ticket in the scheme will be entitled to \$8.50; if an even number, then even entitled to \$8.50; if an even number, then every even ticket will be entitled to \$8.50, in addition to any other Prize which may be drawn. Purclassers in buying an equal quantity of odd and even number tickets, will be certain of drawing nearly one-half the cost of the same, with chances of obtaining other Prizes.

All those Tickets ending with 0, 2, 4, 6, 8, are even—all those ending with 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, are edd.

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See Persons sending money by mail need not tear its being lost. Orders punctually attended to. Communications confidential.—
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do as you please about forgiving such a bility. One trial is all that is asked to give satisone door below the Book Store. Aug. 1856

MAMMOTH SCHEME!! CAPITAL PRIZE

\$50,000.

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.000 prizes amounting to \$200,000 hole Tickets, \$10-Halves, 5-Quarters, 23. Plan of the Lottery.

Plan of the Lottery.

The Alabama and Georgia Lotteries, as channels for advertisement, present inducements over any known scheme. The experience the public have had of the management of these Lotteries, the large amount of Prizes sold, the promptness with which they have been paid, are the best guarantees that they will always be conducted in the most honorable manner.

Plan of the Lottery.

There are 30,000 Tickets numbered from 1 to 30,000. There are 380 full Prizes and 620 Approximations—making in all 1000 Prizes.

The drawing takes place in public, under the superintendence of two sworn Commissioners. The Numbers from 1 to 30,000, corresponding with the Numbers on the Tickets printed on separate slips of paper, are encircled with small

ing with the Numbers on the Tickets printed on separate slips of paper, are encircled with small in tubes, and placed in one wheel.

The first 380 Prizes, similarly pointed and encircled, are placed in another wheel.

The wheels are then revolved, and a number is drawn from the wheel of Numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the other wheel. The number and Prize drawn out are opened and exhibited to the audience, and registered by the Commissioner, the Prize being placed against the number drawn. This operation is repeated until all the Prizes are drawn out.

out.

Approximation Prizes.—The two preceding and the two succeeding Numbers to those drawing the first 380 Prizes will be entitled to the 620 Approximation Prizes, according to the IN ORDERING TICKETS,

IN ORDERING TICKETS, Enclose the money to our address for ickets ordered, on receipt of which they

be forwarded by first mail.

The List of Drawn Numbers and Prizes will be sent to purchasers immediately after the drawing.

Bea. Purchasers will please write their signatures plain, and give their Post Office, County and State.

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atter, Lard, Soaps, Crassey, President of nuffs, &c., &c. References.—O. G. Parsley, President of lommercial Bank, John McRae, President of Jank of Wilmington, of Wilmington; A. M. Jornan, Rev. R. T. Heffin, of Raleig; J. &. Jornan, Rev. R. T. Heffin, of Greensborough, F. Garrett, David McKnight, of Greensh

All kinds of Blanks for Sale.

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Young America! A DAMS & STEINER would most respect fully inform the public, that they have pened a new Harness Establishment, in the pened a new Harness Establishment and opened a new Harness Establishment, in the town of Greensboro', on East Market street, a few doors below the Court House, in the build-ing formerly occupied by C. A. Gillesple, where they would be pleased to have their friends call and examine their work, and hear their prices and examine their work, and hear their prices before purchasing elsewhere. Those who want, either single or double harness, of any quality, from the plainest to the finest extra finish, will lose nothing by giving them a call, as they are determined to sell their work, all of which is manufactured with their own hands, of the best materials, and in the most durable and Tasty manner, on such terms as cannot fail to give general satisfaction. As they are just commencing their career in life, they hope their friends will manifest an interest in their success, in proportion to their own assiduity, in-

cess, in proportion to their own assiduity, in-dustry and zeal, to merit their partiality, and a liberal support from those who stand in need of the articles they are engaged in manufacturg. Greensboro', Feb. 1856.

AUCTION, COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANT 2. WILL attend to the sale of Flour

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